

THE GAZETTE.
REPUBLICAN TICKET.

FOR PRESIDENT,
BENJAMIN HARRISON.
OF INDIANA.
FOR VICE PRESIDENT,
LEVI P. MORTON.
OF NEW YORK.

THURSDAY JULY 12.

WHY PROTECTION IS NEEDED.

It is claimed by the friends of the tariff that the democratic platform, that the democratic party does not seek to bring about anything like free trade, nor does it aim to interfere with the protection of American industries. But these professions come at a time when the democratic see hundreds of their party going over to Harrison and Morton, and when there is a growing sentiment that the republicans will carry a majority of the doubtful states.

Democratic newspapers cannot brush away the real meaning of the democratic platform; neither can they put any other meaning on Mr. Cleveland's free trade message than that it is in the interest of free trade. All the newspapers in the east are supporting Cleveland because he does not believe in the policy of protection; and the British newspapers, all of them, are advocating Cleveland's election because that would help British manufacturers. This is not mere partisan twaddle, but facts as the following from the British papers will show:

The London Times eulogizes President Cleveland at length and especially extols him as "the free-trade champion in America."

The London Daily Telegraph says: "The democrats, in our opinion, are not as good free-traders as they might be; but we believe that the cause of free imports is more or less connected with the success of the democratic party."

The London Economist says: "On the adoption of free trade by the United States depends the greater share of English prosperity for a good many years to come." And the British Reviewer writes: "We venture to assert that England will reap the largest share of any advantages that may arise from the adoption of the ideas now advocated by the free trade party in the United States."

The London Spectator says: "Grover Cleveland has done more to advance the cause of free trade than any prime minister of England has ever done."

The Manchester Guardian, from which no provincial states higher, has a long and carefully written article concerning which Mr. Stanley, by whom it is summarized in a telegram to the New York Tribune, says: "The whole argument of this elaborate Manchester article is an argument for electing Mr. Cleveland in the interests of British manufacturers."

The Western Morning News described as "the leading Unionist journal of the southwest," says: "Mr. Cleveland's election is practically certain. He has helped to put the civil service, has dignified the foreign policy and has above all, made himself the propagator of free trade principles."

And the Obedient clubs, both in the United States and in England, support Cleveland because "his principles are in accord with those of British free traders."

It is not at all strange that the manufacturers of England want the democratic party to succeed. Neither is it at all strange that England wants to crush American manufacturers. That country has a surplus stock of goods. It also has some 700,000 operatives that want employment. It is quite natural that the protection bars let down so that this surplus stock can be sent to the United States. It would help British mills and English workmen, but it would be disastrous to American mills and shops, and a severe blow to a American workmen. But England doesn't care about that, what she wants is a market for her goods, whether it kills American industries or not. And the democratic president, the democratic platform, and the democratic press, is in favor of the British scheme.

Protection is needed to protect the United States against the effects of low duties, to protect its own people and not to protect those of other countries.

WINANS' DELUSION.

We shall make a very strong effort to carry the state this fall for Cleveland, and the tariff reform. The effort is already under way. Our democratic clubs are strongly organized and numerous. We shall push them in every direction and shall make the first strong and united effort to carry the state since 1876. The republican campaign in 1876 was a failure. The republicans have been growing weaker and weaker there for years, and their present attitude on the tariff will be the last straw. Our people, irrespective of party, are tired of being mercilessly taxed for the benefit of a privileged class of manufacturers. The changes are coming already. Numerous life-long republicans, of whom I have personal knowledge are coming into the democratic party and avowing their purpose to support the democratic ticket. We have a majority of about 38,000 to overcome in a total vote of some 100,000. This means a change of less than 10,000. To these people, economical to save political chances, such a possibility may look extreme; but in the West, party lines sit more loosely than in the East—John Winans.

Really the democratic convention at Baltimore has turned Mr. Winans' head. The joke that he was introduced to the convention of clubs as "the next governor of Wisconsin" has really made him think that Wisconsin is a democratic state, and it has likewise blinded him as to the past politics of the state. The statement that the republicans of Wisconsin have been growing "weaker and weaker every year," makes Winans an object of ridicule, and the laughing stock of the people. Let

us see how the republican party of Wisconsin has been "growing weaker and weaker every year." Here are the pluralities by which the republicans have carried the state for the last twelve years:

Year	Rep. Plurality	Dem. Plurality
1872	8,111	11,857
1876	8,273	10,299
1880	12,900	15,728

How does Mr. Winans like the look of these figures when they are compared with his statement? Mr. Winans should not permit himself to become intoxicated by flattery when under Baltimore influence. He can't carry Wisconsin any more than a republican can carry Mississippi.

Is Mr. Cleveland blessed with a short memory or with a chronic indisposition to keep his pledges and the pledges of his party? The platform adopted by the Democratic National convention at Chicago, on July 10, 1888, declared that "the selection of federal officers for the territories should be restricted to citizens resident therein." Mr. Cleveland Monday nominated five judges for Utah, Dakota, Idaho and Alaska. Only one of the five is a resident of the territory for which he is named. Are democratic promises made only to be disregarded?

The following passage from a Vienna letter written by ex-Mayor Carter Harrison to the Chicago Mail is interesting, but coming from the pen of a representative Chicago democrat, can hardly be acceptable just at this time to the free trade leaders of the democratic party:

But a generous liver or a fair liver on lots of big money, as our laboring men will have to pay more here for his subsistence than Chicago, and while so living will receive less than a third of the wages."

THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY WAS NEVER KNOWN TO VOTE AGAINST A BARREL OF WHISKY.

Temperance republicans are aware of this fact. They know also that in this and in other states it is the republican party that supports high license and every practical form of temperance legislation, while the democratic party invariably is found fighting the battle of the saloon.

NOT VERY CHEERFUL.

A Tragic Leaf from the Experience of a Country Doctor.

A country doctor's life is not overland with elder down nor eternally sprinkled with fresh rose leaves, says the Pittsburgh Dispatch.

A few weeks ago Dr. Blank was summoned at midnight to a house that stands some distance from any other, in a rural district near this city. A stable hand had been killed by a horse and lay in a critical condition. The doctor hung on his clothes, jumped into a buggy and drove as fast as he could through a rain-storm over heavy roads to the house where the injured man lay. He had never before, and he has no predilection for savage dogs, and he was not surprised therefore when he drove up to the door to hear baying and barking in several keys within the house.

After considerable knocking a woman came to the door and opened it about an inch to inform the doctor that he'd have to be very careful about entering, for she could hear a heavy bark the dog's barking. The doctor is a plucky man, and he resisted the strong desire he felt to get back into his buggy. The door was opened enough for him to slide through, and he entered a dimly lighted hall. In the center of the hall were two large mastiffs, a bull-dog and a greyhound, and between them and the doctor stood the woman who had let him in. She was the housekeeper, and she carried in one hand a lamp and in the other a thick cudgel.

As he entered the hall all the dogs plunged for him simultaneously, but the housekeeper laid about her with the club and the animals retreated, howling savagely. He went upstairs to a room where his patient lay, and the housekeeper followed with the dogs all the way up, but succeeded in protecting the doctor.

Coming down afterward, the housekeeper bawled the same defiance to the dogs, and as the doctor sprang into the carriage, the bulldog made a rush for him and planted his teeth in the doctor's trousers. The garments were luckily of cheap and poor material, and the leg which was in the dog's mouth gave way.

The doctor was glad to get off so cheaply, and the bulldog, he thinks, was disgusted at his investment in an inferior grade of cloth.

And the best of it is that the operation he performed at the risk of being torn to pieces by a pack of hounds will never bring a cent to the doctor. The misery of the dog's simply declines to pay, though the doctor was called by his orders.

WE ALL DREAM.

And a Fortunate Thing It Is for Most of Us That We Do.

The young man dreams of the young girl, and the young girl dreams of the young man, says a writer in the San Francisco Chronicle. The old maid who has come into who once loved her, and her imagination fills up to date the vacuum in her heart and her life. It must be awfully comfortable to dream of a husband who has been true to you all his life. It is given to every woman to dream of a husband who will be true to her; but to dream of one who has been one of the consoling prerogatives of the old maid. I fancy the crustiest old bachelor dreams sometimes of the girl he once loved, and perhaps twenty years ago, and he knows now she would have accepted him. He was afraid she would then, and so he didn't ask her; it is a consolation to reflect in his growing age that she most certainly would have married him. But there are so few old bachelors nowadays. Divorce is so easy that every body has things and gets married. And suppose there are men and women who dream of divorce, and fashion bright faces in freedom to some one suffering from the chains of matrimony. It is said: "There are not many things in the world so touching, so heroic, so grand, as a woman holding nobly to her marriage vow and her husband in the face of poverty, cruelty, maltreatment on the part of a husband. But after all a woman is never really brought out except by sufferings of herself or of those she loves. But that is something to do with dreaming. We all dream; we all like to dream, and it is a happy disposition of Providence that our disappointment does not prevent our dreaming again."

IS CONSUMPTION INEVITABLE?

Read the following: Mr. O. H. Morris, Newark, Ark. says: "Was down with abscess of lungs and friends and physicians pronounced me an incurable consumptive. Began to take Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, on now on my third bottle, and able to overcome the work on my farm. It is the finest medicine ever used."

Jessie Middlestead, Decatur, Ohio, says: "Had it not been for Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption I would have died of lung trouble. Was given up by doctors. Am now in best of health." Try it. Sample bottles free at P. S. Sherer & Co's. drug store.

MAD TORRENTS.

They Carry Away Property Worth Millions.

GREAT FLOODS IN THE EAST.

Pennsylvania and West Virginia Suffer Severely—The Loss Placed at \$2,000,000—The Mexican Flood Horror.

GREAT RUIN WORKING. PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 12.—The great rise in the Monongahela river and other near streams, and the general freshets throughout a vast territory of which Pittsburgh is on the border, are almost wholly without parallel for this portion of the country. The great flood of 1881 has been equaled in many districts and surpassed in a few. The rushing waters have already swept out of the river valley probably over \$2,000,000, and there has been loss of life as well.

The suddenness of the rise took the river men entirely unawares, and they were not prepared when the great volume of water burst upon them. Millions of feet of lumber, scores of coal-craft, fences, out-houses and coal-piles are floating down the swift current. The river at this point is still rising, but it is reported as stationary, with five feet at Greensboro, 100 miles above this city. At every point between Greensboro and Pittsburgh the lowlands are being washed away, and the water is being compelled to live in the upper stories of their houses, and in some cases to seek the hills for safety. Many had not time to remove their goods. So far but one man has been reported killed, that of a man named George Getter, who was struck by a parted cable and instantly killed.

Shortly before 2 o'clock a. m. a large lumber barge belonging to Jankins & Co. came down the river from the second pool, and struck the Smithfield street bridge, the huge barges turning and over and, and breasting the towboat. In the instant the towboat Jacoby Every whistle on the river sounded the alarm, and the vivid rays of the electric lights swept from side to side across the turbulent flood; it presented a wild sight. Long, narrow and fast, the barges were dashed against the pier of the bridge and snapped like twigs by the overwhelming force of the current. Half of one of Jankins' barges lodged against the bottom just below the Smithfield bridge, and the water dashed over it, throwing spray high in the air, while the craft was crushed and cracked over the wreck with the grinding noise which adds to the horrors of a flood.

About fifteen minutes after the broken barges came down a number of pieces of wreckage floated past, in the midst of which a shanty boat was swept along with a light on board. The river men caught the whistles and started to get an answer from any persons who might be on the boat, but no reply came, and if the owners were on board and asleep, as some of the river men thought, they were swept down to inevitable destruction.

Seventy-five shanty-boats in "Polish-towns," on the banks of the Monongahela at the foot of Twenty-second street, were crushed, and 1,000 persons were made homeless as a consequence. Scores of persons were driven half-drowned from their humble homes.

At Williamsburg, Rock's Run, portion of McKeesport, California, Monongahela City, Baltimore, Brownsville, Fayette City and other towns along the river are reported partly submerged. The water in some places is above the first floor of the houses, while the lumber, timbers and drifts in many cases are jammed against the doors and windows. At various points along the line of the Pittsburgh, Virginia & Charleston railroad and Ohio railroads the tracks are under water and great difficulty is experienced in running trains.

The sudden rise is believed to have been caused by a cloud-burst, which covered a large section of Southern Pennsylvania and Western Virginia.

Fortunately there was no rise in the Allegheny river. If the high water had come from the north, the world would have reached a greater height than the great freshet of 1881. As it is, none but the lowlands will suffer in this vicinity.

About 11 o'clock a saw-mill, including all machinery, was carried by the river from Belmont, Pa., sixty miles south of this city, and was owned by Captain Cox, who valued it at \$7,000.

A man with a wagon and team of horses attempted to cross the river in the middle of the river the last of the flat and it was carried down the stream. It is not known whether the man was rescued or not.

The loss at Brownsville, Pa., is reported to be over \$125,000; at Rockville, W. Va., \$125,000 in this neighborhood will be over \$100,000, and it is exaggerating to say that while the above is a fair estimate the total will exceed \$100,000, as the flooded district covers an area of fully 250 square miles. The loss in the upper closed down, and hundreds are homeless and destitute. The Charles natural gas main crossing the river at that point was broken during the night, and an immense pressure of gas forced into the air. Mr. Knight, the watchman of the Pittsburgh, McKeesport and Youghiogheny railroad, crossed the trestle at Salisbury a short time after and he ignited the gas, causing a tremendous explosion. Knight was fatally burned and the bridge set on fire, but the flames were extinguished before it was destroyed.

Trains have been almost suspended on the Pittsburgh, Virginia & Charleston road, no trains running south of Peters Creek, twenty miles from here. A Wheeling dispatch says the freshet was the greatest ever known.

The destruction to property is beyond computation, but enough is known to warrant the declaration that nearly every house and most of the lowlands between that point and Greensboro, on the west, and as far as least as Greensboro on the Valley river, have been swept away. From early dawn until dark the Monongahela continued to rise, and during that time the channel was constantly filled with houses, fences, timber, saw-mills, stacks of wheat, parts of bridges and other debris, denoting the havoc of the rushing waters. The water is now falling at the headwaters and the worst is over.

Not less than fifty bridges are gone in Marion, Harrison, Taylor, Wetzel, Wood, West, Ritchie, Lewis and adjoining counties in West Virginia, and hundreds of houses have been swept away or badly damaged. In Taylor County the loss is \$200,000. In Harrison as much more; in Wood County \$100,000, and in like proportion all through the flooded districts.

MAJOR IN WEST VIRGINIA.

WHEELING, W. Va., July 12.—The rise in the Valley river at Greensboro from the rains of the last two days was unprecedented, and the result to the lumber interest of this section is disastrous. At about 1 o'clock Tuesday morning the Valley river broke, and

drove off a rafting, and the loss to the town and section will not fall far short of \$200,000. Seventeen houses, one saw-mill, one planing-mill and one iron mill, besides many other buildings, were washed away at Greensboro. Five families have lost all they possessed, while a majority of the people there are heavy losers. In addition to washing away the Little Kanawha bridge at Fairbairn, the flood has done other severe havoc. All the Baltimore & Ohio trains are stopped from the East. The tunnels between Parkersburg and Greensboro, and the new Kanawha & Ohio road is reported to be badly damaged. The Ohio river road was damaged to some extent below Parkersburg. Great losses of crops and stock are reported. The greatest excitement prevailed. Twenty houses were carried away by the maddened waters. The loss to the town and county can not be estimated. The loss to the people, both iron and wood, was swept away entirely. Hundreds of poor people are entirely without homes. J. T. Lowndes, who operates a saw-mill, wooden-mills and grist-mills, besides being an extensive dealer in lumber, estimates the loss at about \$25,000. Those homes that escaped the devastating effect of the flood were thrown open to the unfortunate ones and every effort is being made to alleviate the suffering.

ST. LOUIS, July 12.—Late advices from Leon, Mex., the principal scene of the great flood, say that masses of people are packed in portals, stables and every available place of shelter. A great number of persons are less than a square yard of space. Every thing possible is done to relieve the suffering. Children up to 12 years of age are among these masses without a morsel of clothing. At night the family has for covering. In view of the nature of the buildings involved—being constructed of adobe—and the great number of them which were destroyed, it is still believed that the bodies of many hundred people are in the ruins. Some 300 were recovered, but the search was so great that further search was abandoned.

FIFTEEN HUNDRED HOMELESS.

Disastrous Fire in Alpena, Mich.—Serious Losses Elsewhere.

ALPENA, Mich., July 12.—Fire broke out in a saw-mill on the east side and spread so rapidly that it was soon beyond control. All the buildings for a space of three blocks wide and half a mile long were consumed, causing a loss of about \$1,000,000. The loss to the people, both iron and wood, was swept away entirely. Hundreds of poor people are entirely without homes. J. T. Lowndes, who operates a saw-mill, wooden-mills and grist-mills, besides being an extensive dealer in lumber, estimates the loss at about \$25,000. Those homes that escaped the devastating effect of the flood were thrown open to the unfortunate ones and every effort is being made to alleviate the suffering.

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HOSE!

HOSE REELS AND LAWN SPRINKLERS

The Largest Stock in the city at

Mills Bros., RIVER STREET.

IF YOU WISH

To find the store that keeps the best assortment and sell the cheapest, just call at

E. HALL'S.

55 West Milwaukee Street.

THE EMPEROR'S VISIT TO RUSSIA.

ST. PETERSBURG, July 12.—Russia is stirred to its center by the approaching visit of Emperor William. The city and almost the entire country is making every endeavor to give his Majesty an imperial welcome. It is expected that Emperor William will not confine his visit to St. Petersburg, but will go to Moscow and thence to Kioff and Odessa, returning to Berlin by way of Vienna.

NEW GOODS DAILY.

Just try a Cash store.

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Strictly Wholesale!

JAMES WHITTAKER,

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CIGARS!

A large selection always on hand which are handled at retail by all the principal dealers. Myers' Block Janesville, Wis. Private brands a specialty.

Men and Horses Lost.

BEAVER, N. Y., July 12.—The literary stable of H. C. Springer was entirely destroyed by fire. The flames spread so rapidly that two employees, James Burkhardt and Richard Brennan, were burned to death. The loss is estimated at \$50,000, with \$10,000 insurance.

MILWAUKEE CONFECTIONERS EMBARASSED.

MILWAUKEE, July 12.—J. Petrekos & Bro., confectioners on East Water street, have been a voluntary assignment to Louis Herz, A. D. The assignment is based to the amount of \$10,000. The liabilities are about \$45,000 and the assets \$35,000. The concern was crippled by fire some time ago.

THIRTY-THREE HORSES BURNED TO DEATH.

DANVILLE, Ky., July 12.—The large training stable of William Egan was burned and thirty-three head of fine trotters were consumed. The total loss was \$75,000. Some of the trotters were entered in Ohio and New York races.

FIGHTING THE FLOODS.

CLINTON, N. Y., July 12.—Notices for temporary injunctions under the Prohibitory law have been served on twenty-four Clinton saloon-keepers, the trials to be held Saturday, the 14th. Eighteen have been enjoined. Permanent injunctions will be asked for in September.

FULL WEIGHT PURE
DR. PRICE'S CREAM BAKING POWDER
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Is superior excellence proven in millions of homes for more than a quarter of a century. It is used by the United States Government, and is endorsed by the heads of the Great Universities as the purest, best and most healthful. Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder does not contain Ammonia, Lard, or Alum, and only pure cane. **PRICE BAKING POWDER CO.**
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The most perfect fitting Ladies' Misses and Children's shoe in the market, as well as our most durable. We also carry BOUGIE & CO.'S, Rochester, N. Y., make in all styles and grades.

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We carry Hahn & Son's make of New York and Italy, brogue & Co.'s Hand and Machine sewed and many others. In fact we have everything that is usually kept in first class shoe and shoe store. We sell as LOW AS THE LOWEST. Please call before purchasing. We guarantee satisfaction.

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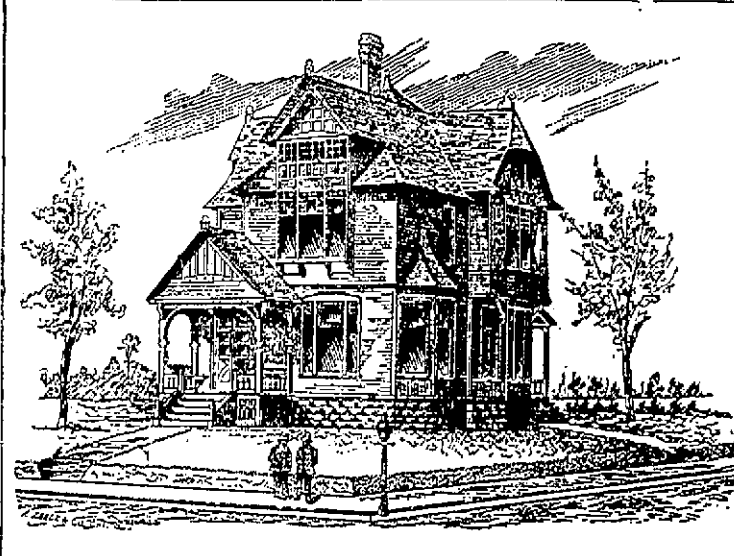
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Figure 1 is a line graph illustrating the percentage of the total sample for various age groups across different years. The x-axis represents the years from 1950 to 2000, and the y-axis represents the percentage of the total sample, ranging from 0 to 100. The age groups are: 0-14, 15-24, 25-34, 35-44, 45-54, 55-64, 65-74, and 75+.

The graph shows a general trend of decreasing percentages for younger age groups and increasing percentages for older age groups over time. The 0-14 age group starts at approximately 25% in 1950 and decreases to about 15% by 2000. The 15-24 age group starts at approximately 20% in 1950 and decreases to about 10% by 2000. The 25-34 age group starts at approximately 15% in 1950 and decreases to about 5% by 2000. The 35-44 age group starts at approximately 10% in 1950 and decreases to about 5% by 2000. The 45-54 age group starts at approximately 5% in 1950 and increases to about 15% by 2000. The 55-64 age group starts at approximately 5% in 1950 and increases to about 25% by 2000. The 65-74 age group starts at approximately 5% in 1950 and increases to about 35% by 2000. The 75+ age group starts at approximately 5% in 1950 and increases to about 45% by 2000.

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